CONDENSED TELEGRAPH

Gold closed in New York yesterday Cholera in Havana is decreasing in vio lence and extent.

General Frank B. Blair, jr., arrived in Chicago yesterday morning, and left this evening on a trip to the Rocky Moun-

The Hon, William Pinkney White, has been appointed by Governor Swann United States Senator, to fill the unex-pired term of Reverdy Johnson.

The machine shops of the Milwaukee St. Paul Railroad, at Portage, Wiscons were burned on Sunday. Loss \$50,000. Yesterday morning Tomlinson & Bar-low's lumber yard, at Bridgeport, Con-necticut, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$20,000; insured for \$9,000.

A. W. Griswold, eashier of the Burlington (Vt.) Bank, was robbed on a Hudson river train, of \$60,000 in Government It is said that Seward has purchas Senora and Sinoloa from Mexico. Also

that Minister Burlingame has negotiated with Secretary Seward a treaty of com-merce between the United States and Charles Peeples, a notorious negro thie while attempting to escape from a police

man at Memphis, Sunday night, was shot and mortally wounded. Felton, associated with the cashier Mar-tin, of the Hide and Leather Bank, in de-frauding that institution, has been held for bail in default of \$35,000.

The banquet to Hon. Reverdy Johnson Minister Plenipotentiary, etc., to Great Britain, will take place on Wednesday A negro named Ben String, while cross

A negro named ben String, while crossing the bayou bridge, on Jackson street, Memphis, was shot and killed, being mistaken for a notorious horse thief. He was ordered to halt, and tailing to do so was about down. A negro named Henry James was shot and instantly killed in Port Pickering, yesterday afternoon, by a negro named Henry Talman, who made his escape.

The tub factory of George T. Hutchinson, St. Louis, was seized vesterday for non-compliance with the revenue law. Hutchinson has given bail in ten thou-

The grand jury at St. Louis, yesterday reported a true bill against Captain Donaldson, for murder in the first degree, for shooting Henry Anderson on the steamer Great Republic. They also reported a tall against Captain Barr for being acces

Klux Klan made their appearance about midnight Sunday night, clad in the usual costume, marched through the principal streets of Memphis, and suddenly disappeared without speaking to any one.

The cricket match of the Knickerbocker Club, of Canada, and the St. George Club, of New York, commenced yesterday. The St. George's first innings were 109; the Canadians first innings were 79. St. George's went in again and lost their wickets for 38 runs. The attend-

A young man by the name of Freeland was murdered by three negroes, in Nash-ville, on Saturday night. They entered his room, cut his throat and hacked him to pieces. A negro was subsequently ar-rested suspected of being one of the mur-derers, and taken to Columbia, where he was siezed by a party of white men who took him off and it is supposed killed him. I wo other white men were murdered in Maury on Saturday by negroes.

Charles Aldridge, an overseer for P. N. Burgett, opposite Cat Island, on the Arkway to Marion, to surrender himself for

The Nashville and Chattapooga Railcommence running regularly on duesday. State bonds, due the railroad, amounting to \$200,000, will be issued to the receiver, Cliffe. The striking employes of the road, had a parade yester-day in honor of the difficulty and the prospect of speedy pay.

duced to him. General Grant expressed much gratification at the visit, and the orphans gave him three cheers at his de-

of the State. The bill was introdu the preservation of the homestead law. The election for Senator takes place to-Republican ranks.

A planet hitherto unknown, was discovered by Prof. James C. Watson of the Detroit Observatory at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the nightfofthe 11th instant. The constellation Cappricornus. It shines like the star of the eleventh magnitude, is situated in right ascension, 317 degress and 43 minutes, and in declination, degrees and 48 minutes South.

Letters from Shanghai, of May 26, state that the frigate Shenandoah had returned from her mission in search of facts relating to the destruction of the American schooner General Sherman. It appear that the Sherman had been attacked or the coast of Corea, and returned a fire when she was assailed, captured, and blown up, all on board perishing.

The steamship Minnesota arrived at York, Sunday, from Liverpool, with 1,100 stearage passengers, of which num-ber 500 are Mormons who are in charge of Elder Pinney, whom they recognize as priest. To-day, accompanied by a son of Brigham Young, they will leave for Utah. 10,000 other believers are to follow as soon as they can be shipped at Liverpool.

A great international commercial con vention is to be held in Portland, Maine, on the 4th of August, to consider the va-rious projects now before the country for increasing the facilities of intercourse be-tween the interior and the Atlantic seaboard; to urge the adoption of measure to relieve commerce of unnecessary bur-dens, and set secure unrestricted freedom of trade throughout North America. Del-egates are expected from all sections of the country.

Judge Hall, of the United States Circuit ourt, at Buffalo, has decided the extrahanded over to the United States Mar-Shall, who will remove the prisoner to Canada on Wednesday or Thursday, Judge Hall decides that a foreign conviction, under the laws of New Yook, does not render a witness incompetent. The Governor or Legislature may pardon a convict, and thus restore his competency. This could not be done in case of foreign conviction. This decision is deemed very important in a legal point of view.

At the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. York. Peter and St. Paul, at Philadelphia, or Sunday, Rev William O'Hara, D. D., was consecrated Bishop of the Diocese of Scranton; and Rev. J. F. Shannon, D. D., was consecrated Bishop of the new Dioces of Wilkesbarre, The Right Rev. Bishop Wood was the consecrator. The attending Bishops were Dr. Mctill, of Richmond. Elder of Natchez: Lynch of Charleston, and Dominee, of Pittsburg. The services lasted five hours.

Two men, calling themselves Lamar-

tine and Calrerty, were arraigned on Sat-urday before Commissioner Stillwell, at New York, and were fully committed for New York, and were fully committed for perjury, it having been shown in evidence that their real names were Shaw and Rowe, and that under the assumed names given above they had made false affidavits against J. F. Bailey, Collector of the Fourth District of New York. Collector Bailey has sent on a statement of the alleged conspiracy against him to Secretary McCulloch.

The plat of ground in Cypress Hill Cemetery, New York, owned by the Williamsburg Musonic Board of Relief, was consecrated by the order Saturday afternoon. Delegates from nine lodges were noon. Delegates from nine lodges were present at the ceremonies, as well as a large number of Grand Officers, but the heat was so oppressive that many were compelled to withdraw from the ground before the conclusion of the ceremonies. Rev. Robert Morris opened the exercises with prayer. The ritual was recited by trand Officer P. Rathburn, and John W. Stroms delivered the oration.

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TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS

WASHINGTON.

THE ASHBURN MURDER CASE.

More Outrageous Disclosures to be Made.

How the Radicals Manufacture Po litical Capital.

men's Bureau Bills.

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Two Pet Schemes for Partisa Purposes.

Missouri, and Butler

Report.

Etc.,

Special Dispatch to the Sentinel.

The Ashburn Military Commi WASHINGTON, Monday, July 13. The disgraceful history of the Military ommission which condemned Mrs. Surratt is likely to be eclipsed by the trial now progressing at Atlanta, Georgia, of the nine prisoners charged with the murder of Ashburn. The facts, soon to be made public officially, will shock the noral sense of the country. Your correspondent is permitted to anticipate the official report. No attention was paid to the death of Ashburn who About one hundred members of the Ku at the time it occured, was a wretched outcast, forced to seek a home in a negro brothel. When the report of his death reached Washington, party machinery was set in motion to manufacture political capital, and prove it to be a Southern barbarity which would justify radical granny. Meade was appealed to, and ne dispatched Major Smythe, of his staff, to Columbia, to examine and report the facts, offering \$40,000 for the appre hension of the murderers. Major Smythe caused the arrest of a large number of citizens, but failed to obtain any clue. The Washington directory was not satisfied, and dispatched Reed, the detective, to Atlanta to work up the case. A curious fact is stated touching the pay of the detective while working up Butler's impeachment case. Reed re

ported every day to Hosmer, a claim agent here, who had in his service at the time four negro spies through ansas shore, was shot and instantly killed by the latter Sunday morning, while attempting to shoot Burgett. Burgett passed through Memphis, yesterday, on his control of the city. Hosmer drew checks on which Reed and his co-workers received their pay. Butler's report failed to explain Hosmer's connection with the investiga tion, and how it happened that Hosnier was paymaster for his detective and spies road Company have leased to the Nash-ville and Northwestern Railroad. Trains

The explanation will come from a quarter least expected. Reed reported to Meade who referred him to Major Smythe who explained that the examination wa had and the results made known. In the meantime, General Howard telegraphs and soon after adjourned. to Kansas for Major Whitelby, a detec General Grant, accompanied by General tive who had figured prominently in Dent, visited the Sailors' Orphans' Home, the service of the War Department, with yesterday, and spent several hours with the children, all of whom were intro-Whitely arrived and hurried to his new field of labor, with the incentive of \$40,000. How well he has succeeded in manufacturing wit-In the South Carolina Legislature, yesterday, a bill passed the second reading validating the Provisional Government mony. Its infamy will appear from anmony. Its infamy will appear from an other quarter; that the witnesses were all other quarter; that the witnesses were all states, and to amend an act making subpensed and the plan concocted in Washington, will be proven by Reed, who Mountain Railroad, from Pilot Knob to day. A sharp contest will ensue, as there | Washington, will be proven by Reed, who is said to be considerable division in the becoming disgusted with the foul proceedings has returned here and exposed

> so difficult as on a former occasion when Mrs. Surratt was under sentence The Electoral College and Freedmen's

the whole scheme. A private citizen of

high standing has been dispatched to At-

lanta to ascertain if it were possible

it could be true. The report has like

wise been submitted to the Presi-

dent, and, if necessary, Executive inter

ference will be used to protect innocence,

as access to the Chief Magistrate is not

Two grand partisan schemes of the rad icals appeared upon the tapis at the same hour to-day. The announcement that the Senate had concurred in the House amendment to the joint resolution excluding the votes of the Southern States from the Electoral College, was followed by the Freedmen's Bureau bill. It appears that the Senate is trying to rival the House in the perpetration of legislative enormities. These two measures are a proclamation, on the part of the radicals, of their intent to carry the presidential election by fraud

Craig, of Missouri, after Butler. Craig, of Missouri, is out in a letter, in favor of Bingham, pronouncing Butler's report willfully and maliciously false and its author a thief, liar, and dirty dog. As was anticipated Butler took no notice dition case of Baker, and he has been of it on the floor of the House to-day, but remained silent. Craig says if Butle challenges bim he shall propose fighting on principle; distance the same that But-

Hymenial. Romero, late Minister from Mexico marries Miss Allen, of this city, on the 15th, and sails for Mexico. The marriage ceremony will be performed in New

[To the Associated Press.] Nominations Sent to Senate—Examina-tion of Accounts Betwen United States and Kansas. Nebraska, Minnesota,

Wisconsin and Oregon.
WASHINGTON, Monday July 13. The President sent the following nomi The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day;
Benjamin F. Brundage, Register of Land Office at Vasalia, California; Chas-E. Rains, of Kansas, Consul at Hanolulu; Lorenzo P. Williston, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Montana; Silas H. Axtell, Assessor of Internal Revenue of the Third District of California; Henry S. Worden, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Montana; Daniel Rose, Assessor S. Worden, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Montana; Daniel Rose, Assessor of Internal Revenue of the Tenth District of Pennsylvania; Jumes H. Wilbur, of Oregon, agent for the Tokama Indians; Felix M. Demingby, of New York, Consul at Tabasco; Lafayette Head, of New Mexico, agent for the Indians of that Tertifor: Edward S. McCook, Collector of Internal Revenue of the Eighth District

Internal Revenue of the Third District of Maine. Commissioner Wilson, of the genera land office has caused to be examined and adjusted the accounts between the United States and Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, States and Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Oregon, for the 5 per cent. fund accruing to those States upon the nett proceeds of sales of public lands within their limits, during the year 1867: Balance due to said States on the 31st of Decembel, 1867, are: Minnesota, 8271,079; Kansas, \$35,597; Oregon, \$542,515; Wisconsin, \$619,068; Michigan, \$1,055,281, and Nebraska, \$1,000,649.

Twenty-five messengers and laborers, male and female, will be discharged from the Treasury Department during the coming week, on account of a lack of appropriations.

Internal Revenue of the Eighth District of Hillingis: Seldon Conner, Assessor of

CONGRESSIONAL

40th Congress --- Second Session

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Monday, July 13. Mr. Wilson, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill to authorize the sale of a portion of Fort Leavenworth. It passed.
It authorizes the sale of twenty acres to

izing the Commissioner of Refugees and Freedmen and Abandoned Lands to sell certain abandoned lands in Pensacola,

Florida; which was referred to the Com-mittee on Pubtic Lands. Mr. McDonald introduced a bill for the relief of loyal citizens of Arkansas, and or taking the census.

The committee arose at a quarter before the House amendments to the tax bill 10 o'clock, and the House adjourned. ame over.

A Committee of Conference was order-

ed, consisting of Messrs. Sherman, Morrill, and Buckalew.

Mr. Hendricks called up the bill to amend the act of 1866, to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Mississistic Misses. sissippi River. Passed.

This bill authorizes the construction of a bridge of five hundred feet span, at St. A bill for the protection of the rights of

American citizens abroad, was made the special order for Thursday next. The Senate resumed consideration of the funding bill. the funding bill.

Mr. Henderson moved to amend by making the interest on the twenty year bonds 4½ per cent.; on the thirty year bonds 4 per cent.; on the forty year bonds M per cent. Rejected, 8 to 24, Mr. Fessenden moved to amend by making the authorized bonds redeemable n ten years, and payable after thirty

r forty years. r torty years. The bill was discussed at length by Jessrs. Morton, Edmunds, Fessenden and others.

During the discussion Mr. Morton de livered a prepared speech, the burden of which was that, according to the statutes the 5-20s should be paid in currency. He, however, favored the bill.

Mr. Cole took the same view. Mr. Fessenden expressed the contrary onviction, and advocated adherence to the Republican platform.

Mr. Howard coincided with Mr. Fessen en. Mr. Cameron favored deferring the subect until after the election.

Mr. Conness thought the Democratic
olatform should be met now, and the
aith in the Government vindicated. Mr. Fessenden's amendment was re ected without division.

Mr. Ramsey moved to strike out the last section of the Constitutional amendment, legalizing contracts made specifically, and paid in coin. Rejected—6 to 29, ally, and paid in coin. Rejected—6 to 29, Messrs, Cameron, Harlan, Osborn, Howe, Ramsey and Wade voting yea, Mr. Wilson offered a substitute for the third section, looking to the issue of fifty year 5 per cent, bonds, the bondholders to pay one-half of one per cent, taxes, and that a certain increasing amount of the public debt shall be paid each ten years, beginning with ten millions at the end of

HOUSE.

Messrs, Schenck, Harper and Niblack were appointed a committee of confe on Mr. Fox's bill, and Mr. Betts' on Mr. Fox's bill, and Mr. Betts joint resolution to select a soldiers' homestead from the public lands, and appropriating for a post office at Paducah, Kentucky, and to provide for bringing cases into the United States Court against Railroad companies having their lines in several Mr. Cleaver introduced a joint resolu tion for the protection of settlers on the Cherokee neutral lands of Kansas, which

Mr. Clark offered a resolution request Mr. Clark onered a resolution requesting the President to furnish all instructions, records, and correspondence, connected with the commission that negotiated the late treaty with the Osage In dians, and all propositions made to the commissioners by railroad corporations or individuals. Adopted. Mr. Donnelly introduced a joint resolution to protect the existing land grant of the Minnesota Valley Railroad, allowing a plat of a location through the unsurveyed lands within the State of Minnesota to

be filed, and withdrawing such lands from settlement. He moved the previous question, which the House refused to sec-ond, and the resolution went over. Mr. Delano introduced a joint resolu-tion providing that the United States mints and branches shall continue to re-fine gold and silver bullion; that no conract to exchange crude or imported bullion for refined bars shall be made until authorized by law; and repealing section 5 of the act of March 3, 1853, and section 3 of the act of February 20, 1861 He moved the previous question, which as seconded.

e joint resolution passed, 94 to 34. The joint resolution passed, 94 to 34. Mr. Higbee offered a resolution to pay o John D. Young 82,500 for expenses in-urred by him in the contested election ase between himself and Samuel McKee A debate arising, it went over. Mr. Schenck, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported back the Sen-ite bill legalizing the acts of two of the

hree Tax Commissioners for Arkan Mr. Farnsworth, from the Post Office Mr. Farnsworm, from the Post Onice Committee, reported a supplement to the Post Office bill. Passed. Mr. Pike presented a petition from the National Board of Trade, with reference to the navigation of the Mississippi. Reerred to the Committee on Comi Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, intro-aced a bill to amend the act of April 14 1802, establishing a uniform rule of navi gation. Referred to the Judiciary Con

Mr. Butler offered a resolution in reference to the disposal of property in the United States in certain canal and navigation companies not paying dividends Referred to the Committee on Naval At

Mr. Eliot asked to take from the Speak r's table the Senate bill relating to the Freedmen's Bureau and providing for its

ontinuance. Mr. Randall objected. Mr. Arnem asked leave to offer a reso-ution, reciting the presence of outrages at the South, declaring it the duty of the Government to extend protection to all its faithful loyal citizens, both white and colored, and providing for a select committee of three to investigate the matter. Messrs, Randall and Banks objected. Sessions for debate, only, were ordered every evening this week. The House refused by 68 to 63, not two-thirds voting in the affirmative, to sus-pend the rules in order to allow Mr.

Schenck to offer a resolution, making the civil service bill a special order.

The Senate bill relating to the Freedmen's Bureau, and providing for its discontinuance, was debated.

Mr. Adams offered an amendment, providing for the discontinuance of the Bureau, viding for the discontinuance of the Bu-reau in all the States immediately on be-

making the discontinuance absolut on the 1st of January next. Adopted, and the bill passed.

Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Elections, reported that the credentials of Nathaniel Boyden and Oliver S. Dockery, members elect from North Carolina, had been examined and found in due form, but these gentlemen were needle

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, moved to unend by making in two hours. Agreed The House, by a vote of 84 to 57, agreed

tariff bill.

Mr. Moorhead opened the debate in favor of the bill, and in the course of his remarks he spoke of Special Agent of Internal Revenue Wells as the guardian of the interests of the foreign manufacturer and foreign agents in New York.

Mr. Griswold, in reply, said Mr. Wells was in favor of a proper tariff.

was in favor of a proper tariff.

After speeches by Messrs. Maynard,
Driggs, Garfield and Pike, the Committee rose and the House took a recess. EVENING SESSION.

It authorizes the sale of twenty acres to the Leavenworth Coal Company.

Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill in relation to corporations, and a bill relative to finding indictments in the United States Courts in the late rebel States, and a bill authorizing the temporary supplying of vacanches in the Executive Department, with amendments.

He also reported favorably on the bill regulating the time and place of holding District and Circuit Courts in Northern Florida.

Mr. Osborn introduced a bill authorizing the Commissioner of Refugees and Freedmen and Abandoned Lands to sell certain abandoned lands in Pensacola,

party.

By Mr. Raum on a railroad bill.

The committee arose at a quarte NEW ORLEANS.

Inauguration of Governor Warmouth NEW ORLEANS, Monday, July 13. Mr. Warmouth, Governor electt, was naugurated to-day in the hall of the House of Representatives. There were present members from both Houses, and the lobbies were densely packed. The oath of office was administered by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. A number of outgoing and incoming officials were present on the platform.

Governor Warmouth's inaugural address was very brief and well written but ress was very brief and well written, but not very explicit as to the future course of his administration. He says that he refrained at this time from entering into any discussion of any measures deemed of importance. He urges, however, the immediate measures for the repression of awlessness and disorder now existing in the State, and says that we want peace and order, and that without it, we ave no prosperity.

MONTGOMERY.

ture. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Monday, July 13.

fined, 1s 5d. spirits, 1s.

ANTWERP, July 13-Evening.-Petro

ATLANTA.

to arrive.

Georgia Legislature. ATLANTA, Monday, July 13, Mr. O'Neil's resolution to investigate the eligibility of each member is the only usiness before the House.

The Investigating Committee was in easion all afternoon.

The questions asked were—Did you hold office prior to the war? After taking an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, did you give aid and comort to the rebellion! No Senators have yet been excluded.

WEATHER.

ALBANY, Monday, July 13. The weather continues extremely hot. The mercury this afternoon ranged from 97° to 101° in the shade. Numerous cases of sun stroke are reported, several of which proved fatal.

CHICAGO, July 13.—During yesterday five cases of sunstroke were reported. The mercury reached 91° this afternoon. St. Louis, July 13.—To-day has been the more than the more provided by the provided support of the provided sup which proved fatal. one of the hottest of the season, the mer-cury ranging from 95° to over 100° in the shade, according to the locality.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. pecial dispatch to the Sentinel.

CINCINNATI, MONDAY EVENING, July 13, 1868. J
The total receipts of Live Stock for the week ending this evening at all the Cincinnati markets and at the Covington pens were as follows: Beef Cattle-The market throughout the week nas been slow, but steady. The market to-day was more active; light sup ply and 1/4c higher, closing at the following prices per cental, live weight:

Inferior. Sheep-More active and higher; the market to day was in large supply and dull.

Lambs sold at \$1 75@3 25 per head. Hogs-Have been in light supply and more ac ive. The market to-day was brisk, firm and 1/4c higher. The following were the prices paid; \$6 75@9 25 for light to heavy averages, mostly to shippers. Extra, are scarce and in good de-

mand at \$9 50. Buffalo Market.

BUFFALO, Monday, July 13.
Receipts: wheat, 30,000 bushels; corn, 13,000 bushels; oats, 50,000.
Freights, 11c on corn to New York.
In store here, wheat, 116,000 bushels; corn, 327,000 bushels; oats, 320,000 bush-

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat; No. 2 Chicago offered at \$1 86, without buyers, the whole nominal. Coan dull; sales of 80,000 bushels of No. 2 mixed Western at 96c.

Oats more active; sales of 5,000 bushels at 74c; 25,000 at 74½c. Rye; market bare. Mess pork; sales at \$29 for small lots of

eavy mess. Lard unchanged. New Orleans Market. New Orleans, Monday July 13. Cotton easier; sales of middlings at 32c; sales of 327 bales; receipts, 218 bales; ex-ports. 1,853 bales. Sterling Exchange, \$154½11 55. Gold, \$140½11 41.

Flour firmer; sales of superfine at \$7 50 7 62%; choice, 10 50a13 50. Corn firm at 95ca\$1 05. Hay firm at \$21a22 50. Provision, pork excited and asking \$31; bacon tending upwads, shoulders, 13½a 13½c; clear sides, 18c. Lard active at 18c for refused; by the

keg, 19½a20c.

From the Nashville Banner,
Prightful Monstrosity—The Bellowing Monster of Burke Knobs, Triune Tennessee, July 8.

A most surprising circumstance oc-curred in this neighborhood last Friday, which has created intense excitement. Believing it may interest your readers, I have taken the trouble to collect the facts and visit the locality, and in order to put the truth of the narrative beyond cavil, you will find appended thereto the affi-davits of the gentlemen before Esquire Page, of this place. I will premise the occurrence with a short history of what is known in this community as the "Big Snake."

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About twenty years ago, as a Mr. Vernon was returning from his workshop near Lindall's mill, on the Franklin and Murfreesboro road, at the foot of a large hill, it being one of the range known as Burke Hills, he saw the track of some immense serpent, leading toward a large thicket on the hill side. It measured about nineteen inches across, and seemed to press into the dust, as if a great weight had passed over it. Mr. Vernon collected the people of the neighborhood the next morning, and, well armed, they made a close search for the monster, but without success. About ten years afterwards, his track was again seen by several men about a mile from the former place. Some five years later, as a Mrs. Barnes was in her garden gathering vegetables, she saw the monster lying along a cabbage-row, but was so badly frightened that she was unable to form even a conjecture as to his size. Her husband quickly ran to the garden when the alarm was given; but the snake had disappeaerd, leaving, however, his immense trail.

In the fall of the same year, as Mr. Allen was cutting a pole in a thicket of Mr. Boyd Barnes, with whom he was living, he heard in the thicket what he supposed to be a cow or horse, and, the thicket being in his cornfield, he started in to run the creature out. What was his horror, on taking a few steps, to see the head of the veritable big snake, reared about eight feet high, and gazing upon him intently. Of course he field at the top of his speed, and did not turn to see what course he would take. A few men on horseback went to the place, but could defense of the present homestead system. By Mr. Archer in defense of Democracy and in condemnation of the Republican

ourse he would take. A few men on corseback went to the place, but could only find by the broken bushes the route

These circumstances, following close

ed around slowly, and resumed the same course through the woods, with head erect. This position he did not change for nearly half a mile, when they saw The woods here becoming open and free from bushes, they had a fine view of his

size and length, and, becoming cooler and self-possessed, they were able to come to some conclusion as to their course. Being some conclusion as to their course. Being both of venturous spirit, they determined to watch him to his den, and, if possible, effect his capture. Their determination being made, they, without a great deal of difficulty, kept in sight at a safe distance, until they passed what is known as the Morton Graveyard Hill, when the serpent reasond through the can beyond that and passed through the gap beyond that, and directed his course in a westerly direction, along the north face of the hills. He was often hid from their view by intervening thickets, but knowing of his previous ap pearance, they supposed he was going to his den in that direction, and thus, by getting a clear view beyond the place where he was hidden, they soon would be

where he was hidden, they soon would be able to see him emerge.

When the ground was clear of obstructions, he traveled with his head near the earth, raising it as he approached a fence or bushes. Thus they followed him up near two and one-half miles, until he came to a large hill that overhangs the residence of Mr. Burke. This hill is very rocky and precipitous, and has numerous fox holes in its sides. When about half-way up this hill, the snake stopped in a perfectly open place, and, after looking all around, he gave a low bellowing sound, like the suppressed lowing of a cow, and then, thrusting his head into a hole that was invisible to them, he slowly drew himself into it.

Mr. Robinson now remained on guard,

while Mr. Lisle, with the assistance of Mr. Burke, quickly aroused the neighbor-hood, and coming to the place, each with a large rock in his arms, they quickly \$6 5067 25 \$5 5066 25 \$5 5066 25 \$3 5064 50 market tobeen occupied for some time. Mr. Burke had noticed the hole frequently, and supposed it to have been occupied by groundhogs.

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All yesterday was occupied by the
neighbors in constructing a long lox, of

neighbors in constructing a long box, of heavy, two-inch planks, one end of which was thrust into the hole and rocks piled around, the other end crossed with iron around, the other end crossed with iron bars so as not to obstruct the light. A sliding door next the hole, and a piece of mutton at the far end attached to the door by triggers, gives them hope that the monster may be caged. The box is fifty feet long and about eighteen inches square, heavily bolted together. The gentlemen think the serpent is fully thirty or forty feet long, and about eight or ten inches in diameter.

Where he came from, or to what species he belongs, can only be left to conjecture He was of a uniform dirty black color. A close watch will be kept on the box, and A close watch will be kept on the box, and if their expectations are realized, you yourself may yet have a glimpse of this extraordinary creature. I will report to you what success they may meet with, and hope it may be captured and carried to your city for the inspection of your savans. Respectfully, J. L. Scales, State of Tennessee, Williamson County, July 4, 1808.

July 4, 1868. Personally appeared before me, an act-ing Justice of the Peace for said county Messrs. W. S, Robinson and J. W. Lisle who made oath that the circumstances rewho made oath that the circumstances related in the communication of Mr. J. L. Scales to the Republican Banner are substantially true, as far as it relates to them and I certify that I am personally acquainted with the above named gentlemen and know them to be gentlemen of veracitp.

S. H. Page, J. P.

Mr. Seymour's Nomination. The radical press are seeking to create the impression that Mr. Seymour's nomi-nation was an artful piece of stratagem upon the part of that gentleman. Nothing can be more untrue. Mr. Seymour was entirely honest in his repeated de-clinations of the nomination. He did not the proper of the committee of the commi

The Voice of Industry - Letter fro ald McKay, the Great Shipbuilder. in Favor of Equal Taxation.

BOSTON, July 2, 1868 Boston, July 2, 1868.

Dear Sir: As you well know, the bill for the relief of the ship building interest by a drawback on dutiable articles entering into the construction of new ships, has been brought up in Congress, tabled, and the matter virtually ended, and the and the matter virtually ended, and the hope of renewing our commercial marine; and bringing it up to its former standard, is about abandoned. Under the present unfair system of taxation, the prices of material and labor for shipbuilding and other mechanical industries can not be reduced until fair play is given by an equality of taxation on all property, and particularly in taxing Government bonds, and it is a delusion to expect a general revival of business till this is done.

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The enterprise of the United States in commerce, heretofore so largely prevailing and widely known, is fast fading away. Many of our former large ship owners—and some of them were my customers—tell me they prefer to invest their money in Government securities, which are exempt from taxation, and thus receive a better rate of interest for thus receive a better rate of interest for the year through than from an in-vestment of an equal amount in commercial property, subject to tax-ation. The people are constantly flattering themselves that some miracu-lous change for the better will take place in the mechanical industries, but can not ay how or when it will take place. My opinion is it will occur when an equality in taxation takes place; tax Government bonds as other property and "better times" would soon follow. Judging from my intimate knowledge of the voice of the mechanical classes in my employ and employed in this vicinity, men of stabiliful to fix upon fortunate days for their ty and intelligence, both home and foreign born, Republicans and Democrats, are a unit on the subject of having equal taxa-tion, and say they are determined at the tion, and say they are determined at the next election to support the party platform equalizing justly the burdens of taxation. The editors of some of our papers, I noticed, were surprised recently at the mention in Congress of the taxing of the interest on bonds, saying it was "against the will of the people." If these editors would visit my premises and the immediate vicinity, I would be happy to introduce them in several hours to over one thousand workmen, mechanics and labarage and the interest on bonds, as a series of the interest on bonds, saying it was "against the will of the people." If these editors would visit my premises and the immediate vicinity, I would be happy to introduce them in several hours to over one thousand workmen, mechanics and upon each other, greatly excited the neighborhood, and mothers became fearful of leaving their little ones alone; lest they should be swallowed by the terrible animal. Mr. Allen described him to be as thick as a large man's thigh, and said his head was about the size of a frying pan, and nearly flat. locks, not always with unmitigated satisfaction. Disgusted, as it might sometimes chance, at his first inspection of his
mistress's charms, not invariably realizing the brilliant picture drawn by his intermediatrix, it is said that the exasperated husband is known to send away his
rejected wife, together with her indignant
friends. This catastrophe, it should
be added, is not of frequent, occurrence,
inasmuch as the friends take care to
provide against any such eventuality by
the terms of the contract; besides, the female agent, always employed, usually ns head was about the size of a frying pan, and nearly flat.

Nothing more was seen or heard of the snake before or during the war. People hoped he had died in his den from old age. But it remained for Messrs. W. S. Robinson and J. W. Lisle, of this place, to catch the next glimpse of him, and it occurred in this wise: Last Friday, Messrs. Robinson and Lisle were riding toward Nashvillagon the police and as they neared dustry. His varies are now desorted and dustry. His varies are now desorted and dustry.

Montooners, Ala, Monday, July 13, Governor Smith and Lieutenant Applegage were sworn in to-day, as provisional officers.

The Senate met at twelve o'clock, noon, and lected officers.

The fourteenth amendment was ratified, and then the Senate adjourned till to morrow.

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In the House officials were elected, and the fourteenth amendment was ratified, and the fourteenth am inated Grant, "be held as sacred at the soldiers' graves!" It denounces the declaration of the Democracy that bonds of the public debt must be taxed with him dart suddenly forward with great velocity, and strike toward the ground. Men he again raised his head, he had a hare in his mouth. He halted here awhile, and, lowering his head, they supposed he swallowed it, for, after remaining down for fifteen or twenty minutes, he raised his head and moved slowly forward.

so resolving and declaring, it with mock sympathy for labor insults the toiling millions by affirming that "taxation his head and moved slowly forward. in each of the platforms is upon the que tion of taxation, and as follows:

REPUBLICAN. IV. It is due to the labor of the natio that taxation should be equalized, and re-duced as rapidly as the national faith wil-

DEMOCRATIC. IV. Equal taxation of every species property according to its real value, includ-ing Government bonds and other public se-curities. The Republican declaration, with th

ontext holding United States bonds to be payable in gold and exempt from taxation, is a contradiction and an absurdit But even standing alone it amounts to nothing. It says it is "due" to labor that taxation "should" be equalized, but it does not say how it shall be, or that it shall be. It merely states a proposition; does not attempt to solve it. Look at the Democratic declaration, on the other hand. There shall be "gonal taxation of hand. There shall be "equal taxation of nand. There shall be "equal taxation of every species of property according to its real value." This covers the whole ground; but that there may be no room for the slightest quibble, it is added that "Government bonds and other public se-curities" are included and are the special curities" are included and are the special object of the resolve. Here is where the Democracy stand, and upon this issue of taxation as the main plank in the plat-

From the Ludington, Michigan, Record, 30. An Uncommon Big Bear Story—A Little Girl Three Years of Age Carried off by a Bear–Marvelous Recovery of the Child after a Search of Thirty-six

form they enter the contest .- Brooklyn, N

est and a decent party, but who have become disgusted with its false pretences,
its corruption, its recklessness and its
profligacy. The defection in the Republicam or radical ranks is really amazing,
and it is fast becoming a rout and a panie.
Thank God! that throughout the length
and breadth of the land the reaction has
actually began, and that after a long night
of anxiety and suffering the days have We have to record a very singular de-liverance of a girl about three years old to its parents, after being carried off by a black bear, and a search of about thirty six hours through the forest by the ex-cited parents. The facts, as near as we can gather them, are substantially as folof anxiety and suffering the day dawned!—St. Louis Republican.

lows: Mr. Henry Flynn lives about forty Mr. Henry Flynn lives about forty miles east of this place, at or near the lodging camps of Mr. Ludington, and we believe has charge of one of the camps. He started one morning to take a horse to pasture, about two miles distant from the house, and as he was ready to start, his little girl appeared and seemed very anxious to go with her father, who, in order to please the child, put her upon the horse's back and let her ride a short distance, perhaps forty rods from the house, but in plain view of it, where the house, but in plain view of it, where he put her down and told her to run hom He noticed that the child was standing where he left her, and on looking back after going a little further, saw, her playing in the sand. He soon passed out of sight, and was gone about an hour, ex-pecting, of course, that the child would return to the house after playing a few On returning home, he made inquir On returning home, he made inquiry about the child of its mother, who said she had not seen the child, and supposed he had taken her along with him. On going to the spot where he left her, he saw huge bear tracks in the sand, and at once came to the conclusion that the child had been carried off by the bear.

The family immediately made search through the forcet which was ground.

through the forest, which was grown up to almost a jungle, rendering their search very slow. All day these anxious parents searched for some trace of their child, nor did they stop when darkness came on, but remained in the woods calling the child by her name, and with aching hearts would listen with almost breathless fear, to catch some sound by which they could discover their lost darling. Morning came, and their search was fruitless.

A couple of gentlemen looking at land A couple of gentlemen looking at land came to the house, and being informed of the circumstances, immediately set out to help find the child. No doubt existed as to the fate of the little one by all, and if they could only find where the bear had dispatched his victim, they then might go home with the assurance that they were never to see their child again, but until some trace of her was found there were some trace of her was found, there was

The gentlemen alluded to had wandered about, and as they were passing a swanny spot where the undergrowth was thick, they either called the child, or else were talking loud, when one of them heard the shild's voice. He then called the child by name, and told her to come out of the bushes. She replied that the bear would not let her. The men then crept through the bushes, and when near the spot where the child and bear were, they heard a splash in the water, which the child said was the bear. On going to her they found her standing upon a log extending about half way across the river. her standing upon a log extending about half way across the river.

The bear had undertaken to cross the river on the log, and being closely pursued, left the child and swam away. She had received some scratches about her face, arms and legs, and her crothes were almost torn from her body, but the hear had not bitten her to hurt her, only the marks of his teeth being found on 137 back, where in taking hold of her glothes to carry her he had taken the need also.

The little one says the hear would put

her down occasionally to rest, and would put his nose up to her face, when she would slap him, and then the bear would hang his head by her side and pur and rub against her like, a cat. The men asked her if she was cold in the night, and she told her the old bear lay down beside her, and put his "arms" around her and hug her to him, and kept her warm, though she did not like his long hair. She was taken home to her narens who

She was taken home to her parent could hardly express their joy at he safety.
The bear has been seen lurking about in the vicinity, it is supposed for the pur pose of yet carrying off the child. The supposition is that it is a female bear, and

face of the earth, are scrupul

usually old maids or matrons, appea dressed in black. Covered with powder

paint, musk, and other scents, the bride after previous ceremonies, is convey her husband's house in a closely le sedan, which the ignorant lover alon

locks, not always with unmitigated satis

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vary according to the individual fitn

teen as the feminine nuptial period

or matrimony.

Hesiod advises thirty as the lowest a

hich a man should take a wife, and fif-

When you have numbered thrice ten years

In time,
The age mature when manhood dates its prime
With caution choose the partner of your bed
Whom fifteen springs have crowned: a virgi

it still later, viz., to thirty-seven in the

From every quarter comes the most cheering assurances in regard to the per-fect success of the New York Convention, both in regard to its nominees and its

declarations of its policy and principle

The opening of the campaign gives promise of a battle short, sharp and decisive, with the enemies of our common country. Everywhere it appears to be felt that un-

changes have already come to our own knowledge among those who have been heretofore acting with the Republican party, supposing it to be a loyal, an honest and a decent party, but who have be-

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton says

"Why not follow a good man with the Democratic party, rather than with Republicans help to place a drunken soldier in the White House?" Why not?

An old lady of seventy years, out in Iowa, surprised herself and everybody else by producing a nine pound baby the other day.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Masonic.-Capital City Lodge, No. 312, F

and A. Masons, in Grand Masonic Hall, this

Masonic.-Special meeting of Marion Lodg

No. 35, F. and A. M., this (Tuesday) evening fo No. 30, F. Bus. Work-First Degree. WM. S. CONE, Sec'y.

Masonic .- Stated meeting of Ancient Land

narks Lodge, No. 319, this (Tuesday) evening a

1/2 o'clock, in Yohn's Block, for business and

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supposition is that it is a female bear, and having lost her cubs, came across the child and adopted it. Steps are being taken to capture the bear. other unpleasant sensations often experienced in the use of ordinary glasses, and exabling the wearer to prosecute minute and critical eye-labor, either by day or candle-light, with r.e., comfort, and satisfaction. From Temple Bar Curious Marriage Laws and Practic in Different Ages and Countries. Before the middle of the seventeent entury, after the Roman law, a husban was empowered to give his wife a regu

lated amount of corporeal chastisement ("to give his wife a sbarp flogging with whips or cudgels"). By Charles the II's time it was found convenient to repeal so unnecessary a sanction; but English conapr13 deodtop8thcollstptf &weow WATCH ACENCY. servative prejudice would not allow it to remain quite a dead letter; for, as Black-stone naively observes, the lower rank of people, who were always fond of the old common law, still claim and exert their ancient privileges. The Chinese, although probably the least religious, that is to say, the most materialistic, people on the THE place to buy an American Watch is at the Agency of the American Watch Comtive to a variety of superstitions, or rathe ceremonious, observances. Like th Greeks and Italians of old, they are care

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This is out to and unmistakable. It means the payment of all the bonds in intelligible futton of the Chicago Republican platform upon the same question, which

philosis to the laws under which it was contracted.

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The letter and spirit of the laws the the bonds in gold, and any arrange but a glorious victory awaits us. at "avading their payment" in that FROM GIBSON COUNTY way would be "a crime against ribune takes blut view of the question. In the arricle upon the subject in its issue

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have call for the payment of dollars, statutes of the United States as a coin of a certain weight and fineness. No act of back a dollar, or anything more than a not anything to pay a dollar. It is a declared likeful money,' and a 'legal tender in payment of debts;' but none of

the five manufacture and parelle in in New ful money, or 'legal tender.' They are all expressly payable in 'dollars', and hence the 'Definication' platform, in declaring that bonds payable in 'dollars' shall not be paid in dollars," but in de-

the national line and its factional honor. It insists that "all the five-twen-

hem in depreciated currency would obdfun of payment than gold was thought of the Committee on Ways and Means, at supply of meats, bread, butter, the time caselie first five-twenty pies, cakes, otc., sto., and these were loan was authorized, states that it was spread out on tables erected in the Christian districtly understood that they were to House yard, which is the finest shaded in

be redeemed in greenbacks, the "lawful the State, and everybody invited to satismone," of the country. But the Tribune fy the cravings of nature. Ample jussays "they beatle for the payment of "lollars and a 'dollar' is plainly defined by the statutes of the United States as a coin | called promptly to order and proceeded of a certain weight and finances." Danto nominate a cendidate for Treasurer. all notes of hands mortgages, and other securities expressly provide for their pay-

in that recard between these obligations and the bonds or securities of the United States 70 The Talkhamwill not deny that the offer of the payment of an individ-lected, so, the Convention and obligation that calls for the large wasely nominated an gentleman! who the debt. Why then should not green backs be a lawful tender in the payment of the morchant of Owensyllas a thriving town five-twenty bonds? The Trabuna save in Gibson county, and is one of the most "no sqt of the third states has intide a responsible and exemplary citizens of the greenback a dollar." An act of the United States, however, has made the greenback a lay fut lender in the next of the den made, the is highly respected by the interest of debts which makes it equivalent to a dollar. That intense radical organ labors hard to make a distinction between public and private or a dollar and another the hondholder an

back is made, in the payment of debts, to | After the busin coin of a certain weight and fineness numbers around the stand erected in the called a dollar. The seldiers, pensioners, court House yard, and bein laddressed by Hon. Thomas R. Cobb, of Vincennes,

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should be but one opinion; and that is in layor of equal rights and privileges and

equal taxation.

From every quarter, from the North-and the South, the East and the West, comes cordial approval of the platform and the nominations of the National Democratic Convention As was to be expected, after a spirited contest for the nominations, and where a choice, had been expressed for a particular candidate, some disappointment was felt and expressed over defeat, but this dissatisfaction is yielding to the necessity of harmony and unity for the triumph of party principles and to accomplish reform in the saministration of the Government, objects that rise far sold, and we may regard it as the radical above personal considerations. This sentiment will animate all the opponents of gadicalism! It can not be otherwise. It makes no difference who the standard bearers may be, if the enemies of the Constitution and the Unfort can be overthrown, and military authority once mor subordinated to the civil power. The election will soon be mon ra. The inter vering time is short, The canvass should be sharp, animated and decided. With New York Rapublican Convention an effort worthy the great cause in which constrains to mean the payment of we are enlisted, there can be no doubt

Lurge Assemblage of the People

THE NOMINATIONS, ETC., ETC.

PRINGETON, July 11th, 1868. EDITOR SENTINEL: There was an immense gathering of the people of this county here to-day. The occasion was a call for a County Convention to nominate a county ticket, and to select delegates to the. Democratic Congressional Convention. At an early hour, the roads leading into the town were lined with vehicles containing the honest youthan'ty accompanied by their lwives and families, and at 10 o'clock in the morning, the hour at which the Convention was to meet, fully 3,000 persons wore in the Court House yard. Precisely at the boar named, Wm. H. Evans, Esq., called the Convention to order, and on motion, Captain William T. Stillwell, was appointed permanent President of the Convention, with Willis Hargrave, Esq. as principal Secretary, and Mr. Jack Brownles, assistant. Committees were appointed on rules, on resoshall not be fairful difful for the conpreciated paper notes, of promises,
whether of the United States, or Patage—
inst or John Smith, its repudiation both
of the spirit and the letter. Our platforn
is pervised by a tone of carriestness and
singerity in the Linguage in which it windicates the nullossed Linib, which shows
that it means which its way.

The Tribbase is quixotic in its view of lutions and to select delegates to the Conmost unanimous vote, Mr. Aydelotte is a young lawyer of Princeton, a gentleman of irreproachable character, the best habties were issued or authorised before it its, and fine ability. The most intense was partial and the ability and can allege nothing against him. He them in depreciate the state of will be triumphantly elected, and will reverse of this declaration. Other met the Convention adjourned for dinner.

A large number of our Democratic of. Pread Stevens, who was Chairman farmers had brought in a most bountiful spread out on tables erected in the Court tice was done to the elegant repast. At one o'clock the Convention wa put in nomination for this office, and the contest between the friends of the differht aspirants was cornest, but the best

feeling. After taking eight ballots it was evident that none of the candidates first placed. So Manifestow would be seander in payment of had not, been before them, Mr. James

The Balloting. The following is the result of the dif ferent ballotings at the New York Convention in a convenient form for future

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Public Speeches of H. U. Grant. SPRECE AT THE OBEAT DEMONSTRATION TO BUSTAIN ANDREW JOHNSON, AT COOP ER INSTITUTE, JUNE 7, 1865. "I thank you for this reception. were in the habit of speaking, I am so im-pressed by it that I would not be able to-respond as I should like to do... You will have to excuse me." SPECE AT THE DINNER GIVEN TO GRANT AT THE ASTOR HOUSE, JUNE 7, 1865 "GENTLEMEN-I know you will excuse

me from attempting to reply to your very flattering remarks." SPEECH AT KALAMAZOO, MICH. Reported in the N. Y. Times, August 29, 1865. "I am not going to really to the address gentlemen. I could not do so if I should SPEECH AT THE UNION LEAGUE ROOMS

After a long and flattering address from the chief orator, Grant said; "GENTLEMEN-I bid you good night." am much obliged to you for this recap-tion." SPEECH AT THE BIDDLE HOUSE, DETROIT Reported in the N. Y. Times, August 17, 1265.]
'I bid you all good night.

SPEECH AT TOLEDO, OHIO. ported in the New York Times, August 21, 186 Reported in the New York Limes, Angust 21, 1888.

"GENTLEMEN AND FELLOW OFFICHMEN LINE, Vincent, who has come dut-eith the train from Chicago, has kindly consented to return in histories for this hearty whitened, which you have given me. "Hearty of the City Hall, August 29, 1866.

OF THE CITY HALL, AUGUST 29, 1866.

or the city Hall, august 29, 1666.
From the Herald Report.

"General Grant is remarkable for his lacquic addresses, and though he did not deliver an address, he said a very good thing. Turning to Farragus, he said: 'Admiral, as it would be utterly impossible at this distance to make the people hear our voices, they will take our appearance for a speech."

SPEECH AT THE BANQUET AT DELMONICO'S, On being toasted and vociferously cheered, the hero arose and said (rather incoherently):

"All I can say to you is, that if the President and his Cabinet had held to their determination, I would have had to cave the Admiral to de the table in the said. leave the Admiral to do the talking. We would have left you off, and you would would have left you off, and you would have got to your hods."-Verbatim Repor New York Tribune, April 80, 1866. SPERCE AFTER THE BANQUET AT DELMON Loud calls were made for Gonera

Loud calls were made for General Grant, and that gallant officer was introduced by Mayor Hofman. General Grant said, "that owing to the exhaustion which they all felt after the entertainment given by his Honor the Mayor, they could not expect him to say anything further." SPEECH AT NIAGANA PALLS." Report by the Herald, September 2, 1866.
Loud calls for Grant, "My modest y

which the nomination was made proves in off

There is not a Congressman in the party, whose pockets are stutted with britis money, paid with it is self-in or plander, but is such a gabbler. There is not a bleardyed, trembling durbles, in that party but is such a gabbler. There is not a political apostate their but is such a gabbler. The sheves in the province of incorp. House of the but is such a gabbler. The sheves in the became offices, and the duston. House officers who consofter with dustom House officers who conspire with smugglers to defraud the Treasury, are all sach gabblers. So are the district attempts who plot with collectors and assessors to permit men who have cheated the Government to go "unwhipped of the war, has been to plunder and to perpetuate its power.

The people know this: They want a new deal: They want to know if Governor Seymour is a thief or belongs to a party of thieves: If he'ls not, and does not, the interests of the country demand his election, because he is opposed by a party of thieves. It is not charged that Grant has stelen from the Government, butti is directly and plaintly charged that he is the candidate of the most corrupt political party time ever existed in this or any other country. In his letter of acpolitical party that ever existed in this or any other country. In his letter of active large the sixty he will be the instrument of Congress; and Congress is altogether responsible for the wickedness which now bluckens the management of all the public business of the country. Governor Soymour was not nominated because his war record was good or bad the people and into interest of the country promoting the sending over of more goods. We should be in the proud position of interests in war in the product of the country promoting the sending over of more goods. We should be in the proud position of interests in war record in war in the product of the interests and the country of the country

by car's fail strategy. There are a large by the number of these who will hot soon furget money the exactly how the slaughter, was accomplished; but the information of the tax payers are integring into inaucial records, and the one of greatest interest to them is that which the Jacobin batty has made using the close of the way. delier. This interest cashed operation of the control of analysis distribution between the latest controlled and policy of the controlled and the

pocketed by the minufacturers.

Now this policy had better be carried out to its legitimate results. Let it be made a penal offense for any of our more themselves to well an article below the price, fixed by the manufacturing "ring," and let all cheap goods found for sale be configurated as the helps they foreigness and fiscated as the property of foreigners, and dangerous to American development. Let our harbors be hermetically sealed to

foreign merchant vessels (our own com-mercial marine having been already anni-hilated by the same highly protective sys-tem?) and let us shut ourselves, within our own borders, and go to work to deour own borders, and go to work to develop American industry.

The effect of this utter abolishment of competition would soon be seen in the high prosperity and splendid success of the manufacturers. Prices would at once rise (all unwholesome competition being withdrawn) to the highly flattering scale desired, namely, about lifety to seenfy. desired, namely, about fifty to seventy-five percent above the present ruinous rates. The people would have to pay them, as they can't got along without consuming, but of confisction would do consuming out of course they would do it with the utmost sheerfulness, feeling that they were encouraging American in-dustry. The poor man's dollar would go that they were encouraging wine read industry. The poor man's dollar would go only half / as . far as . at . present, but what of that? He would be recompensed by the blissful conscious ress that it went into the pocket of the American it win in "ring"—and had not been drained abroad to name the bleated maintifacturers of

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This proper state of the state of Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago Railway, Chicago Mail Little 11166 Am (1917a) Chicago Express 8:50 p. m. 4:20 p. dozen, \$1350; No. 2 ditto, \$12; No. 3 ditto, \$11 No. 1 churns, common, per dozen, \$1350; No. Terre Haute and Indianapolis Reffroad. Arrow Express 3:00 a. m. 12:50 a. m. 8t Louis Express 20:00 a. m. 19:00 a. m. 8t Ecutiveffit Express 1:00 m. 19:00 a. m. 8t Louis Night Express 8:25 p. m. 7:15 p. m. Half bushel measures, \$6,48 50; B and G buckets \$2 50@2 75; keelers, five in nest, \$2; meal seives ditto, \$3:33 % (1 54 A)
WOOL-Dull. We quote: Fleece washed, \$20c; tub ditto, 30@35c; unwashed, 23:325c. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL CARPETS WOOLEN YARNS-White, 90c: gray mixed, INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY EVENING. nent bands, gold, etc. : Chass 100 lbs. 1500 lbs WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE WHOLESALE MARKET. The tone of the general markets for the past week ewhat improved. The very fine weather as been particularly encouraging to the presen prospects. The fine showers have relieved apprehensions of damage resulting from till further concessions have been made. Stocks are unusually light; but the demand is almost bs. to Jersey City, and 85 cents per 100 lbs The receipts of old wheat were light. New wheat is in good demand. anticipated during the coming week. The first of the souson were received during the litter Corn has been in fair demand and higher; New York Money and Stock Market. New York, Monday, July 13. Money, steady at 4a5 per cent, on call. Groceries have bad aggod under W 32 The provision market has been firm, hol Sterling, active at 101/4 a101/4. Sterling, active at 10% a10%.
Golds it mean, opening at 142 can first a limbar 442 210 since a limbar 442 210 sinc eliquing to compute the views of the sure 1972 and large consumptive demand. The tendency is The other branches of trade have been autole PLOUR. Has had a dull, dead market through out the wack. Prices have declined. We quote: The recent forceries it is understooded to the life in The following are the 5:30 P. M. price Canton, 47a49; Cumberland, 34 1-WHEAT-In good demand for new at 1,000, old \$1,7501 80, Receipts of old light. Large receipts of new anticipated during the mining 7 1-4a48; Merchants' Union Express 4 3-4a25; Quicksilver, 21 3-4a22 1-4; Mari-losa, 4 1-2a5; Pacific Mail, 100 5-8a100 7-8 CORN-Demand fair and higher - We quote: 780g80e for high mixed shelled; car, 70@75c from bosa, 4 1-2a5; Pacific Mail, 100 5-8a100 7-8; Atlantic, 32; Western Union Telegraph, 45-8a34 3-4; New York Central, 133 5-8a 133 7-8; Erie, 69 5-8a69 7-8; preferred, 75a 5 1-2; Hudson, 133a14; Harlem, 122; Readiagon 144156; bilonalatistic 151; 129%a25%; Wabash, 48½a48%; St. Paul, 67½a67%; St. Paul, preferred, 79½a80; Michigan Central, 117½; Michigan Southern, 91½a91½; Illinois Central, 143a144, 4x-dividend; Prittibuting, 885½a30; Tolkio, 100½a103½, Rock Taland, 107½a103; Morthey vestern, 79½a79½; Northwestern, prewagons and car. (thinks) burlevol's RYE-Dull; \$1 25@1 40. BRAN AND SHORTS Per ton, \$23; shipstuff, SEEDS-Trade is fair. Clover, 37 50; thinethe BALE ROPE-Has been dull during the v We quote: Hemp, in reel, 20021c; jute, 20c; minimilla, 24025c; hemp bed cords, \$3; broom twine. Hartford and Erie, 161/4 a161/4; Ashtabula ; Missouri's, 9114; new Tennessee, 701/ 39635c; paper twine, 30@33c dd Tennesse, 71%.
Mining shares dull. CANDLES - We have still to report a firm market, but no changes have been made in queta Receipts at the sub-Treasury, \$3,935,474 yments, \$3,213,025; balanco, \$81,063,102 | Shipments: Flour, 5,968 barrels; wheat, 31,300 bushels; hogs, 3,990 head. CHEESE-The market is steady. Western Beserve, 15e; Hamburg, 16e; Factory, 17617/46 Saint Louis Market.

St. Louis, Monday, July 13.

Tobacco, steady and unchanged.
Cotton and Hemp, nothing doing.

Figure states and aniel, sales of choice substitute at 18812-50 for X. and sales of choice white and sales of choice what sales of choice white and fancy red at \$2 20a2 30. CEMENT-\$2 75@3 per barrel. COFFEE-The market has been fairly active Rio, fair, 221/625c; prime, 246241/c.; choice/466261/c; Laguayra, 266261/c; Java, 576371/5c. DRY GOODS-There has been a good trade in experienced another advance. We quote: at \$2 20a2 30. PRINTS. Oats advanced, but the market is slow BLEACHED MUSLINS ms, 20%c. Lard firmer, and held higher; prime ces sold at 17% crchoice bein 19c. 1 (1) 18 Appleton A 17 Standard Mount Version 14 Porten out 19 P a3%c; medium to good and choice in derate supply at 4a6a7c gross. theep, good to choice at \$2 75a5 per ad; lambs, fair to extra, \$1 75a2. 1415 Portsmouth P 1114 Bxetter A Receipts, flour, 400 barrels; wheat, 19, bushels; solven; 1;000 bushels; cats, 18 | Stark "A" Louisville Market. Indiana Continuenti LOUISVILLE, Monday, July 13.

places, sales of Pollogshedd lend;
at 7ac; common to medium leaf at 115c; Owen County cuttings at 19a STRIPES. Corn, sales at 80c. Lancaster, II A9 () (Cats, sales at 80c. Hye, new, sales at \$1 60a1 70. Hrovisions, new mess pork, sales at \$28 75a29; bacon shoulders, 13 4c; clear rb sides, 17c; clear sides, 174c; bulk COLORED CAMBRICS esta shoulders, 121c; clear sides 461cd A 373 Great Western Cotton, sales at 30a30%c.

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EGGS-We quote at 15c.

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Pork—New mess, \$28 50629.

Bulk Meats—12½ for shoulders, 14c for ribbed sides, and 15½ 61c for clear sides.

Bacon—Shoulders, 13½ 614c; ribbed sides, 15½ clear ribbed, 17c; clear sides, 17½ 618c; breakfast bacon, 18½ 614c.

Hams—Plain, 19619½ c; sugar cured, 20c.

RAGS—A good trade doing and prices unchanged at 4½c.

SALT—Unchanged. Lake, \$2 6032.65; Kansach at 202.65; Kansach at 2 september delivery at 172c; 500 theres, ditto, huyers' option, September, delivery, at 160c.

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Wheat; No. 1 red winter held at \$2 24;

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corn; safe of I car load at 94c. IT SHOWS s; sale of 2 car loads at 75c. Rye, market dull and inactive; held at tis the most eggistable Company in the world tis the most eggistable Company in the world d offers superior advantages in all the feature combined with unequaled finar Security. E. B. MARTINDALE, Agent New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Monday July 3.

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Miss Jessie Taggart's complimentary concert to-night. Go. Fred. Rusch has drawn first blood in new wheat, at \$1 60.

During the months of April, May, and June, Colonel B. C. Shaw made and \$16,850 worth of carriages.

ana avenue vesterday. Riley Foster has been appointed deputy City Treasurer fer the purpose of collecting delinquent taxes, and was last night confirmed by the City Conneil.

J. Barnard is agent for the Hartford city, which institution is in a flourishing Little Kattie McDowell will assist Miss

Jessie Taggart in her concert to-night, and will also go to Europe for musical in The joint meeting of the two Boards of the Home for Friendless Women, ap-

pointed to be held to-morrow morning, is postponed until further notice is given. THE "CAWN."-We are gratified in being able to announce that the "cawn" crop is looking extremely well, and promises a large yield. Notwithstanding the of \$9 40. late planting, the stalks are healthy and

growing rapidly. A human pendulum, vibrating yesterday afternoon, on the corner of Washington and Meridian streets, was found on examination to be a grand juror suffering from a severe locust sting. The locusts are not all dead vet.

The Democracy of the Seventh Ward are requested to meet at Grube & Daniels' shop, on Thursday evening, July 16th, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of complet-ing the organization of the Ward club.

Tobacco.-J. A. Mann & Co., report the sale of 6,133 pounds of plug tobacco, for June, upon which they pay a tax of \$24 73. Henry Solomon made and sold 10,000 cigars. W. P. Wallace, 6,000. George F. Meyer & Co., 11,300.

Remember the complimentary testimonial to the gifted Jessie Taggart to-night. CONTEMPT OF COURT. -Mr. James Kennedy was a witness before the grand jury, and proceeded straightway to the man against whom he had testified, and told him all about it. For this breach of faith ly takes it on in a more offensive form. he was fined \$10. Offenders in this way | His drunk was complicated with indecen-

A FEMALE SHOOTER. On Saturday night a party of three young blades, one of whom is married, accosted a trio of females on the street, among whom was a fair, fast and festive milliner. Some words ensued, and one of the bloods slapped the milliner in the face, whereupon she drew a seven shooter and fired three or four shots in rapid succession. Some rapid running followed. One of the balls cut the skin clear across the hand of one of the young bucks.

SAD ACCIDENT .- While firing a salute at Bedford, of thirty-six rounds. in honor of the Democratic nominations, on the night of the 10th, three men, named Wallace Craig, William Reath and Jefferson Brannon, were fearfully burned by the premature explosion of a can of powder. The explosion caused their clothes to catch fire, and it was with difficulty they dangerously burned, but hopes are entertained they will recover.

We had hoped that the marital relations of Counselor Thomas W. Harding had settled down to a peace basis since he quit the law and went to carriage making; but we regret to learn that hope told, not a flattering tale, but a monstrous whopper. It seems that the counselor arose on the Fourth of July brim full of American Eagle, and proceeded to give the wife of his bosom a wholesome thrashing, which he wound up by a demonstration looking to throwing her out of the window. The counselor had an interand immediately took his seat on the

BEFORE U. S. COMMISSIONER KIM-BALL .- Joseph Niehaus and Peter Zimmer, liquor sellers without license, were bound over. Charles Sage, charged with being a lawyer without license, proved that he had not practiced since his license expired, and was discharged. Nelson W. Reynolds, tobacconist without license. was bound over. Austin Walker, a colored moke, charged with selling liquor at a pienie without license, escaped on account of the witnesses failing to appear, Wm. Selking was charged with selling beer and things at a Fourth of July pie nic without license. Mr. S. proved, how ever, that he called at the office to take out license on the morning of the 4th and found it closed, and that he went up and paid his license on Monday, before he evade the law the Commissioner very properly discharged him.

"OUR BEST HOLD."-Many a sober truth is told in jest. One of the stationary transparencies at the radical platform in Court House Square bears a masterly etching in black paint, of a dandy negro. with Skye-terrier whiskers and eye glass, who gives a cordial welcome to the unterrified patriots when they assemble for the purpose of fighting a dead rebellion, and glorifying over the valor of their substitutes in the war for disunion and African emancipation. Under this gorgeous specimen of high art is the inscription "Our Best Holt." True, most true, O barnaeles! The negro has proved your best hold, and he is now your best hold, but he is a sorry hold for all that. Don't you feel the fat offices slipping away from beneath your clutching fingers as you and your "best hold" slide down to perdition?

in the county jail. Carroll is a disreputable moke, and has served one or more terms on account of chicken stealing.

James Monroe goes to the penitentiary one year for stealing a miserable pair of boots. What boots it, James, whether a man goes barefeot, or walks himself into the pine and plaster regions of Michigan and the opening of the said road.

Also, the report of the commissioners against the opening of Finm street, on account of informalities in the plat.

Mr. Coburn presented a resolution of the Board of Trade, indowing the contemplated extension of Peru Railroad into the pine and plaster regions of Michigan and commissioners and the weakest. The American practice of putting lumps of the Democratic papers about General wade Hampton and General McClernand shaking hands in the Democratic papers about General wade Hampton and General was a hearter shake when the penitentiary in a pair of heavy gan, and recommending the Council to aid in the extension of the said road.

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Miss Justie TAGGART'S CONCERT .- In-

Miss Taggart is a natural child of song, for the appointment born to royalty, and partially developed spector.

Council adjourned. by arduous study under some of the best masters in the East. Every movement of this gifted lady is instinct with the light of genius, and her life runs as naturally to melody as that of the song birds. As yet but half appreciated, even among those who know her best, she is destined to take the highest rank yet accorded to American singers, and become fit companion for the glorious song children of fair Italy. By and by all Europe will ring with her praises, and then Indianapolis will be proud enough to claim her as her own. Some of our readers may, perhaps, think that we are somewhat extraventirely too sanguine of her success, but time will show. She has the best natural

agant in our praises of Miss Taggart, and voice we ever heard, and she has the industry and perseverance necessary to its full development. She is enthusiastically devoted to her glorious art, and that she should not succeed in an unusual degree

is impossible. The testimonial to-night is given on the ccasion of Miss Taggart's departure for Europe, where she will enjoy the advan-There is a great deal of sickness in the tage of instruction by the best masters of city at present. Three funerals on Indithe world. She will be assisted by the best musical talent of the city, and the concert will be a treat which no lover of music should miss. Aside from her artistic merits, Miss Taggart's amiability of character has secured her hosts of friends, and we have no doubt that the testimonial to-night will be a substantial Live Stock Insurance Company in this one. The fair beneficiary carries with her

ecame unmanageable. Scott had the misfortune to lose his money when he lost command of himself, and the most minute investigation failed to disclose the necessary \$9 40. To jail goes Scott out the thieves. In October, 1866, the exminute investigation failed to disclose Winfield, there to wail and rail, in default of bail, at the friends who have turned tail, and drink water instead of de until he grows pale.

Frank Gearing, a double geared speci men of the lightning bummer, got up a gorgeous drunk, which he variegated by thrashing his wife and daughter, and kicking up what is not inaptly called 'hell's delight" with everybody in his end of town. Ten dollars and costs in the two assault and batteries, and \$9 40 for the drunk will render it inconvenient if not impossible for Mr. Gearing to repea his performance for some weeks, unless his friends bail him out-a operation which will require some time, as he was badfy

Mike Hurleyhigh leaves the "high" off when he writes his name, but occasionalcy of the most public as well as the most offensive nature, and his fine was ten and costs in one case, and the customary \$9.40 him of eighty dollars. are liable to still heavier fines, as well as ey of the most public as well as the most n the other. Mike will retire for a sea-

> George Thuslow (who could have thought he would have fallen thus low cheerfully forked over \$9 05 for an assault and battery on Charles Kunkle, though he has grave doubts as to having taken that amount out of his hide.

Robert Owens, arrested for carryin oncealed weapons, is an industrious colored cuss who works in the harvest field and doesn't steal chickens or get drunk His Honor viewed Robert in the light of a traveler, entitled to carry pistols for selfprotection. A flashing display of ivory shining out from surroundings of the purest of jet, showed that Robert agreed with his Honor in his construction of the law, and he shambled out of court in a highself-satisfied state, willing to forgive the injustice of a night in jail in considerwere extinguished. The two former are ation of having escaped the chain gang. His arrest seems to have been procured by some malicious bummers, who falsely reported him as crossing White River bridge in a high state of inebriation, threatening to shoot people.

ABUSE OF THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE. Major General John A. Logan-the meaner if possible than cockeved Ben. Butle -is lending or selling his frank to Chip man, Hosmer & Co., a patent agency at Washington, who are flooding the country with circulars sent at the public expense. We have before us a pamphlet sent out by this firm under Logan's frank, view with Esquire Curtis, stayed the fine, thus perpetrating a fraud on the mail department, and swindling the Government out of the postage, The question arises how much does the honorable John A. Logan get for the use of his frank? And isn't it a picayune business for a Congressman and a Major General to engage in? We should think that four years experience in the army, and his subse quent experience as a radical reconstruc ionist, had qualified the honorable genleman for successful practice in the higher walks of rascality. We don't believe that Ben. Butler would stoop to such little stealing as this, notwithstanding his well known weakness for spoons.

DELEGATES TO THE MARTINSVILLE 'ONVENTION.-The Vincennes Railroad Company will run a train on their new road to Martinsville, on Wednesday, 15th, leaving Indianapolis at seven o'clock A. M., and returning the same day. This train knew that there was a prosecution against him. As he had shown no disposition to of the delegates and their friends to the Democratic Congressional Convention Fare for the round trip, \$2.

MONDAY EVENING, July 13. Mr. Geisel introduced an ordinance to grade and gravel Michigan street, between Winston and Davidson street.

Mark L. Hare for the Court Street Con-Dr. Jameson introduced an ordinance to prevent the firing of cannon within the city limits.

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Mr. Kappes presented a communication from Alfred S. Foster in relation to a new boiler for steam fire engines invented by him. Referred to Fire Department. light with gas Pearl street, between Meridian and Maryland. Mr. MacArthur introduced an ordnance

eating the office of mest and fish inspec Also a communication from property holders, asking the appropriation of a portion of the city school fund to the education of colored children, to be ex-

NOTED INDIANA THIEVES .- A corres ondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Seymour, gives the follow-

ing account of some noted thieves: Seymour, Indiana, has enjoyed the reputation of being the headquarter of as daring a set of scoundrels as ever cut a throat or robbed an express car. Especially since the commencement of the war has this been the fact, and the robberies committed in its vicinity and elsewhere by parties that reside there and at Rockford, only two miles north, have amounted to at least half a million of dollars. Having some knowledge of these persons whose operations have given them such notoriety, I will give you a brief sketch of them. I will commence with THE RENOS.

Wilkes Reno, the father of the family, has lived in Jackson County for over thirty years, and up to two years ago, when stolen goods were found in his possession, was considered an honest though eccentric man. About ten years ago his family endeavored to have a guardian expensive of for him on the ground that he appointed for him, on the ground that he was insane. Failing in this, his wife obtained a divorce from him. This seemed to have disturbed the family relations but very little, and the boys sometimes lived with the father about one mile from the depot in Seymour, and sometimes with their mother in that city. There are five boys—Frank, John, Sim., Clint. and Bill. Of these Clint. is considered strictly honest and honorable; Frank and John are known as safe-blowers, etc., and Sim. and Bill, though nothing is positively known against them, are looked upon with suspicion. Frank and John are of medium size, stout built, active and generating of the ourageous, with the appearance of the setter class of the men of their calling, are our best wishes, in common with those of the whole community, and may she return to enjoy the full blaze of popular favor to which her finished culture will entitle her.

Police Court.—William Roller, alias Dolan, took too much revolutionary redeye on Sunday, and gathered no moss, on account of his constant rolling. Mr. Roller, finely trayelled into the processing the processing of the men of their calling, are better class of the men of their calling, are kind, generous, and honest in every thing but their profession, but would not hesitate to cut the jugular of any one who would stand between them and their prey. The first robbery of note they committed was "blowing" a safe at Azalia, Bartholomew county, Indiana, by which they got \$10,000. Frank left the country, and went to Canada, it was said, when a cousin of his turned State's evidence against him. He is now under bonds to appear before the United States Court at Indianapolis, for which is finely the profession, but would not hesitate to cut the jugular of any one who would stand between them and their prey. The first robbery of note they committed was "blowing" a safe at Azalia, Bartholomew county, Indiana, by which they got \$10,000. Frank left the country and went to Canada, it was said, when a cousin of his turned State's evidence against him. He is now under bonds to appear before the United States Court at Indianapolis, for which they are the prevention of the country and went to Canada, it was said, when a cousin of his turned States Court at Indianapolis, for which they got \$10,000.

account of his constant rolling. Mr. Roller finally trundled into the jail, from whence he emerged long enough to have a brief interview with Judge Scott yesterday morning, after which he returned to his cool and comfortable cell in default of \$9 40.

Scott Winfield, whose alias is John Rasmus, is an unfortunate drunk who had not sense enough to seek the seclusion of some quiet hog pen when his limber legs became unmanageable. Scott had the merous fobberies commuted in and selection selection selection in 1864-5, in which, it is supposed, separate part, though press car was robbed, near Seymour, o about \$45,000, though \$30,000, in a safe, was recovered. John Reno and Frank Sparks were arrested as principals, and Sim. Reno as an accomplice, but were soon bailed out. About fiveor six months afterward, Frank and John robbed the safe in one of the counties in the North-ern part of the State, and secured about \$15,000. Frank was tried and acquitted o the charge, but his lawyer said, after the trial, that he and John were guilty. Last December, John robbed a safe in Gallatin,

Missouri, and is now serving out a sen-tence of twenty-five years in the Missouri penitentiary, for his crime.

The success of the Renos in robbing the Express Company induced two youths, Micky Colerain, formerly chief of the peanut brigade, in Seymour, and Walter Hammonds, a brakeman on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, to try their hands at it, and they succeeded in getting about eight thousand dollars, last September. They were not discreet enough to keep the fact to themselves, and they will nowost certainly do the State some service.

The citizens of Seymour believe that Frank Reno was at the head of the late rank Reno was at the light in the late robbery of the express company's car, on the Jeffersonville Railroad, near Sey-mour, when the robbers obtained ninety-

mour, when the robbers obtained ninety-six thousand dollars.

Frank Sparks, Volney Elliott, Charles Roseberry and John Moore, who were en-gaged in the late attempt to rob the ex-press company at Brownstown, are petty thieves, and this is, no doubt, their first attempt at so big a job.

Henry Jersel, who was also connected, comes from Williamsburg, Clermont county, Ohio, and has always been re-garded as an honest how. How he came garded as an honest boy. How he came to be in such company I can not accoun for, as he was almost the last person, in

my opinion, who would engage in committing such a crime,

John Moore and Charles Roscherry ar constitutional thieves. They can't help constitutional threves. They can't help stealing if they have a chance. Rose-berry is also something of a desperado, and would not hesitate to stab a man in the back. Moore's disposition runs rather to fun and deviltry. Not long since he stole a locomotive on the Jeffe onville Railroad, at Seymour, and ran about sixteen miles, by which time he had pumped the boiler full of water, and could proceed no further. Numerous are the wicked and humorous jokes told of nim by his fellow-soldiers, some of which are exceedingly Indicrous. He is just the opposite of a desperado.
Elliot and Sparks, before they went into the army, were honest and indus-

rious. Their relations are respectable. There are unmerous thieves employed the trains on both railroads crossing at leymour, and much property is stolen rom the cars. Both roads have tried to break up this thieving, but have not, as yet, succeeded. The best thing that could be done for Seymour would be to hang the leading scoundrels and drive the others away, which, we are glad to see, the citi-zens are now likely to do.

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Wednesdays and Saturdays Mabille in-dulges in "Grande Fetes de Naits," and then the price is five francs for gentlemen for horsemen, and kept clean by constant -ladies are admitted without tickets. On scraping and rolling; the walls on either hese two occasions Mabille is truly beau-

iful.

Passing the inner gate you enter what this is due to the scenie painters' skill, the alley in reality being quite short. Half way down it you come to an opening, and here the glories of the place. Southdows were daintily picking about in Southdows were daintily picking about in burst upon your enhanted gaze. Fairy like is scarcely a term to apply to the gorseription of vehicle, from the bevelled geous scene; the sward teems with gas flowers, many colored and beautiful amid the artificial are the real, so that you enjoy the sight and the perfumes. Then there are fountains where the waters fall and splash amid lights and flowers, so disposed as to render the aspect all the more beautiful and attractive. There are grottees, caves and cascades, deep and dark nooks amid the foliage, and in the center of all this a circle dazzling and gorgeous. in aimid the longer, some and gorgeous, in this a circle dazzling and gorgeous, in which there is a Chinese pagoda for the musicians, who above the crowd play the musicians, who above the crowd play the coated and faced drivers; blanketed racers coated and faced drivers; blanketed racers the quadrilles, the dancing of which is the feature of this place. Around the the feature of this place. Around the stand for the orchestra is the dancing cir-You who have but a faint idea of the canthis gentle pasting is curried here. But let me attempt some description of it all. There are, I must tell you, quite a num-ber of choregraphic celebrities here, and of course the male and female parties I refer to seek the best partners. This detail once settled, they take their places, and the music commences. The "Blanchisseuse" is the reigning feature at present at Mabille, so I will take her as an example of how the thing is done. As the

ample of how the thing is done. As the leader waves his baton and the preliming ary notes of the orchestra are heard, the fair creature in question very dedirevents of the precision of the orchestra are heard, the fair creature in question very dedirevents of the proceeds to draw her garters tighter. The display of flimb which thus takes place in no wise abashes the maid or action has come—she is to balancer and croisser. With an artistic wave she throws her clothes some higher than her head and dashes forward—there is more abandon than grace in the movement, but the freedom of the thing is unbounded. As the quadrille progresses La Blanchisseuse sheems more and more accided and more and more and more excited and more and more unmindful of preconcely of the voluminous skirts by throwing them over her shoulders, and hor limbs that soff, stands on one leg—suddenly falls to the ground, making what is called here whe grand ecot. The state of the special extremity. As the chards if fair above her head and become a whirligit for the concept than and the other peeds extremity. As the chards of the special extremity. As the chards of the special extremity. As the chards and become and here are always to dispet the creating a paraint couplet, the burst of the special extremity. As the chards and become a whirligit for the concept of the special extremity. As the chards and become a whirligit for the concept of the special extremity. As the chards and become and cheer them. The woman's turn arrives, and she pagkes the most of it. Divesting herself of all encumbrance by rolling up her skirts and holding them are arm, she dashes forward and executes some strange anties—she reads sheet for the earth, she kieks, tramples, squirms, and the time of the control of the carth, she kieks, tramples, squirms, and the time of the carth, she kieks, tramples, squirms, and the time of the carth, she kieks, tramples, squirms, and the control of the carth, she kieks, tramples, squirms, and the control of the carth, she kieks, tramples, squ leader waves his baton and the preliminleader waves his baton and the prelimin-ary notes of the orchestra are heard, the fair creature in question very deliberate of a velvet lawn, its picturesque outline

result from the instantaneous change of death from this cause. These, however, and new of the saces are recorded of death from this cause. These, however, and now of these fatal results be a posed, and most of those fatal results be for a tributed to drinking cold water, are now supposed to be owing to the joint offect of heat and fatigue, or to what is quantity termed a sun-stroke,

Water may be drunk in its coldest degree of temperature, and in the largest quantity the thirst may demand, by any person, whatever may be his state as to health or illness, heat or cold, provided it is swallowed gradually. By sipping the substitute is swallowed gradually and substitute is swallowed gradually. By sipping the substitute is swallowed gradually and substitute is swallowed gradually and substitute is swallowed gradually and substitute is swal water may be drunk in its coldest degree of temperature, and in the largest quantity the thirst may demand, by any person, whatever may be his state as to health or illness, heat or cold, provided it is swallowed gradually. By slipping not only is the desire for drink more thoroughly gratified, but all danger avoided. Iced water, when properly drank, is unquestionably the best of all summer drinks; but there are others which, if indulged in moderately, may be allowed. The ordinary soda water—or water imat the dancing the place itself, with its crowds of gay, well dressed and well be-haved spectators, seems to prove very at-tractive. At least I come to this concluan unwholesome beverage, although it is often made so by the sirups, spirits, and other concections mixed with it. The various fruit sirups, if genuine, may, when well diluted with water, be safely escorted there by those who have been are often repeated, new comers being escorted there by those who have been "just once," and who go again doubtless to keep the uninitiated in courtenance. Among the habitues of Mabille may be

seen numbers of the leading men of Paris, grave statesmen and diplomats. Sovereign Recipe for Diarrhea. This is the season when the above dis-tressing and often fatal complaint is wide by prevalent, and we publish below a rechimmal. Court—Oliver Cozzens and Benjamin Ward, two youthful offenders, were recommended to the House of Refinge.

Ezekiel Probus, charged with a mild assault and battery, escaped with a one dollar flue.

John Daily, accused of burglary on the premises of Henry Geisel, reconsidered his plea of up of guilty, and admitted the cereal.

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After breakfast we drove out of town (Liverpool), passing upon our way the cemetery of St. James, situated upon the summit of one of the many hills which underlie the city. It is a work of art, being made from an abandoned stone quarry. By the skill of the landscape gardener this broken and unsightly pile of debris has been transformed into a quiet haven of rest for those who have passed from the busy, bustling world which surrounds it. It is a deep valley encircled by high ledges, opening at one extremity to permit of access. The abrupt cliffs on either side are completely shrouded with lovely shrubberry and vines; ivy rambles over the surface of the rock, mingling with many tinted lichens and ferns, and giving a depth of shadow seldom seen among our lighter vegetation.

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Passing on, we came to "Sefton Park,"
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a large tract given to the city by Earl Sefton, and now covered with laborers busy with shovel, barrow and cart, in giving the graceful undulating outline upon which its future beauty so largely depends. Near this, a large piece of ground irregularly divided into large and small plots by hedgerows, bank walls of sod, odd fences of barrel-staves, excites one's curiosity. The driver told me it was called "Sefton's Charity Ground," being let by the Earl at nominal rents to the poor of Liverpool. It is dotted over with every conceivable form of shanty; some mere coops of barrel-staves, some built of sods, some thatched, some tiled; attached to each its bit of land, or even a tiny greenhouse or hot-bed—all bright Porter, Vance & Beek are the only Agents for the Shelby Mills Flour in the city.

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An Evening at the "Mabille"—The Cancar Can—Description of the Dance—Paristan Modesty.

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side laid up in mortar, and with a pictur-esque coping of uneven stone enclose broad rolling green slopes and straight furrowed plow-land, intersected by bud-Passing the inner gate you enter what seems an interminable alley, which, lined with the most artistically decorated lamps and encircled overhead with department of flame reaches before you as shining, with bright, clean harness and within clownish drivers, draw graceful

> control and laced drivers; hlanketed racers and hunters out for an airing, surmounted by miniature men in tight leather breeches and white-top books; donkeys browsing with the goats and children by the roadside; rosy-cheeked paupers with outstretched hand and ready lie; vine-clad thatched cottages with nucleic vine-clad thatched cottages with undulating ridge-pole, queer gables, bright windows, and curtains as white as water and sun can make them, keep our eyes hustly occupied until we find aurselves passing "Speke Hall," a polle specimen of the old timber fiquee of the time of Queen Bess. The gate is flanked on either side by large plantations of rhododendrons, hollies, and other communications of the control of the contr other ornamental shrubbery, but we had to satisfy ourselves with a passing view as the occupant had forbidden entrance. The

she crawls—she dashes herself to the earth, she kicks, tramples, squirms, and finally, panting and worn out, throws herself headlong to her partner—who receives the precious burthen with significant gestures and smirks.

The spectators have become frantic, they applaud, they throw flowers, they compliment the prespiring heroine of the moment, who, in a hoarse, coarse voice, demands refreshments. You will think this is an exaggerated description. I can assure you that it falls short of the truth. The dancers at times commit excesses.



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